Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 4, 1879. THREE PHASES OF SOCIETY. NO. 4. -- ENGLAND.

In attempting a sketch of English ocial usages it should be explained that we are describing not the English society of the present day, with which we have no personal acquaintance, but that of between thirty and forty years ago. From what we observed during a visit some fifteen years ago we inferred that considerable changes had occurred in the interval of our absence, and do not doubt that the difference has increased since that visit. We are bound to add that, so far as they go, those changes were of a nature to assimilate English to American usages. Many English girls were pluming themselves on being "rapid," and were agitating the movement towards greater social freedom as they call it, meaning a less vigilant supervision on the part of their seniors. While, however, the tendencies seemed to be in this direction, the one substantial feature was well preserved which has for ages been characteristic of English life-the home, the family, with its resources within Itself for happiness and pleasure, for amusement and affection. This is the characteristic which we purpose to bring out and illustrate as the central idea in the present paper, wherein our effort will be to describe the usages and social habits whereby the domestic circle is maintained in its integrity, with its homely fireside as its centre

of light and warmth.

Americans who go to Europe, if

they make their stay in England (which not many of them do), make it a great object to penetrate if possible into aristocratic circles, and are not quite content if they fail to reckon some lords and ladies on the list of their acquaintance. We are not going to quarrel with this proclivity, but will tell them that it is not in the mansions and palaces of the west end of the metropolis that the characteristic social life of England is to be found. The aristocratic society of all England is very much alike; we mean the society of those who have not their livelihood to work for, and whose lives are chiffy devoted to the pleasures of society. True English usages and ideas are to be sought in widely different circles. Unfortunately they are more difficult to penetrate than of our countrymen have attempted in vain to invade, much patriotic indignation resulting from the fail-Americans in Europe the society we are endeavoring to describe is altogether a terra incognita. Its unobtrusive happiness has to be sought in order to be found, and few of our countrymen if told of it would

think it worth their seeking. If we desired to impart to an American a true conception of what English society is, the place where we would set him down would be the home of an English country clergyman. But the professional men generally, and those engaged in literary pursuits, with their families-these constitute in our estimation the elite of English society, whether estimated by a moral or an intellectual standard, and, as society with them is carried on with limited financial means, their usages are more advantageously studied by the average American than those of wealthier people. Mrs. Potiphar, who has grown enormously rich on shoddy, can besiege the halls of titled people, and having failed there can carry her diamonds and colony in Paris, where she can be

To begin at the beginning, we will suppose a young man of respectable connections to settle for professional purposes in an English city or town. He brings letters of introduction to one or more of the leading professional men of the place. These introductions must come from the place where he has previously lived and where his family lives; they must be addressed to heads of families, and must come from heads of families; in other words, they must establish his antecedents. It is a crime in English society to introduce a man to ladies without knowing who he is and where he comes from and who are his connections. The letter is presented at the place of business of the gentleman to whom it is adprospect of marrried happiness, and dressed. He acts upon it according it is with a view to the diminution to the source it comes from and the of their number that we are now terms in which it is expressed. If writing. from these considerations he gathers | There are two sorts of courting that it is not expedient to introduce they are courting for amusement him to his family, he asks him in and courting as a business. The kind words what he can do to two prevail generally in an inverse oblige him, and under that head ratio; where the former is most gives him advice as to board and prevalent the latter flourishes least. lodging and forwards his business We believe it to the interest of sociviews in any way that occurs to ety that opportunities of courting him, and the acquaintance goes no for amusement should be curtailed further than bowing when they as much as possible, and some of meet on the streets. But supposing | the English customs we have been | that the credentials are such as to describing have exactly that ten-Justity an introduction to the family, dency, and are approved by us for then after the above business cour- that reason tesies are attended to and the young | We have not nearly done with gentleman is established in his quar- | them; there are many others, among

come acquainted with the young tion in a ball-room does not insure admitted to the acquaintance of the The characteristic of English soci- a dam at Palmyra.

the first party, and as the acquaint- and more cautiously than here, and ville young lady while on a visit to to amuse children. Saw a spinance goes on he will find that the that when an intimacy has arisen the North. The letter was written ning jeony with wooden horses, two or three families are very inti- and an engagement has resulted it without the slightest expectation camels, zebras, elephans, ponles, these families have amusements signed. kept up among them, generally of a We have heard young Americans

or read aloud and converse about it, and say that rather than take all wrote a letter yesterday, will try tournament knights used to do at the authors perused, or occasionally that trouble they would forego fe- again this evening. I wished to tell home. A good many were missed a dance will be got up among them, male society altogether. Very well! you of my trip to Coney. Mr. Dan- you may know. We waited to see at all which recreations the heads We can only say that English young | iel carried us down there, that is, the ocean by moonlight, and, oh! of the family are present and par- men are willing to take the trouble Nettie and myself. We crossed exquisite scene! Nevershall I forget ticipate in the amusements. and are rewarded for it by getting over to Brooklyn, took the street that lovely, golden light on the Throughout all this he will find wives who are much more likely to care to the depot, an open steam car flashing billows below. Mama, do himself recognized as a visitor to entertain a single-minded and was taken there, and we steamed you remember the description in the family, not to the young ladies whole-hearted love for their hus- swiftly down to Brighton Beach- Lalla Rhook, of the "feast of the exclusively, still less to one of them bands than they would be if as for you must know the Island is di-roses?" Well, nothing is more apbut he calls on the family; his card with one gallant after another till rived at the first named, entered a glowed like great jewels in dim red is taken to the mistress of the house, the capacity of loving is jaded and magnificent hotel, looked over it, and gold settings, the perfume of who receives him in the drawing- exhausted. room, which is, not like the parlor We have already written much gallery in front to view the ocean. great waves to our faces—the ocean French matlasee dress pat- 25, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cts.;

of one of our houses, a room set more on this subject than we antic- Hundreds of people were enjoying stretching miles away under a trop- terns, in all the new shades, scarlet flannels, twill, 40, 50, apart from family use for calls from lipated, and still left untouched the salt sea breeze on the shore and leal moon, and thousands of people CHEAP. Black silks \$1 to \$3; 60 and 75 cts.; white and individuals, but is a family apart- many topics we would wish to treat. great throngs passed and re-passed keeping time to the brilliant dance colored silks, 90c to \$1.50, in mixed flannels, 20, 25, 30, 85, ment, and he is received and enter- One more paper still seems to us each other on the broad galleries. music all the time, don't you know all shades. Black satins, plain 40, 50, 50 ets. to \$1; silk tained by the family circle, to no indispensible, and we hope to pre- The grounds in front of the hotel that to me it was a night like those one of whom individually his visit sent it soon; perhaps next week. It ure exquisitely laid out in the most in Arabian songs and stories. We and stripe; silk velvets and warp flannels. is appropriated, except that it is will be entitled "The Remedy," intricate and elaborate flower-beds, took a sail, after getting to Brooklyn velveteen, plain and brocade, took a sail, after getting to Brooklyn the lady of the house; and we will tions for the correction of what are and immediately to the right side York by night. It was one grand shades say at once to the young American deemed by us the defects of our of the main entrance is the musical illumination of fairy lights—blues, who may find himself in this posi- present social system. tion that unless he can join in general conversation, unless his tongue AUDACIOUS TAMMANY MOVE. and brain can move without being The State Inspectors and Canvass inspired by a tete-a-tete in a corner-

produce either alarm or ridicule, according to the character of the young lady addressed. We are here prepared for the question, "How do English young ladies get married?1. It is a fair question, and we recognize it as touching the main point at issue, for at the very commencement of these papers we laid it down as the main criterion for judging any social arrangements to enquire how far they are favorable to marriages, and love marriages at that.

unless, in short, he can talk some

other talk but love-talk, he had

better give up all idea of intimacies

in English society. The sort of

love-sick nonsense which is ad-

dressed to an American girl as the

correct thing at the second visit

We will premise therefore that however unfavorable these arrangements may seem so far to the business of courting (which we recognize as the most important business even the lordly halls which so many of life), English young ladies do get married, and, as a general thing, bands. We believe, in truth, that both these highly desirable results of social arrangements are more successfully realized in England than in either of the other countries we have compared with her. It is admitted that the process of becoming intimate enough with a girl to court her is both a slower and a person of the Hon. Justice West- vals in would come the great white more elaborate one in England than brook, of the New York Supreme waves, dashing and clashing up to in this country, but we also believe that that very slowness and elaboration is more favorable to the formation of attachments which involve the whole intellectual and moral nature than the more rapid process in vogue here. We suppose it will not do to question the idea that American girls love the men they marry: we do not question it. But

follows: "Do they in most cases love the man they marry with a which they have never experienced for any other?" We think that the answer would be much more doubtful. We will put our own question: ence is natural that the interested persons have some reason to expect more consideration from the country Justice than they can obtain from the ones at home; and the former has only himself to blame if some such motive as that which the World imputes to Justice Westbrook is found to account for his course. The surprising feature of Judge Westbrook's order to the Police Commissioners is that it commands those officers to show cause why they should "Are not a large number of our marriages contracted mainly upon her Worth dresses to the American the following principle?" A young lady has received much attention in society; she has been courted ture of Judge Westbrook's order to the Police Commissioners is that it commands those officers to show cause why they should not appoint as election inspectors, not two Democrats and two Republicans as the law directs, but two Democrats and two Republicans. The law, which has been frequently quoted, knows no such thing as Tammany or anti-Tammany. All that it requires is that two of the four inspectors in each district "shall be of different political faith and opinions from their associates," This is pain and specific. Any iswyer can understand its meaning, and few laymen would be puzzled over it. If we look at the intent of the law the position of this justice is not improved. The inspectors are intended to see that each bailot is put into the box as presented, and that there shall be a fair count of the votes. The two Republican inspectors and the two Democratic inspectors are expected to watch their opponents, and thus to prevent any fraudulent practices. The Democratic Police Commissioners hold that the Democratic Police Commissioners of the Police Police Police Police Police Police Police Police Police P of gentlemen have come as near as they were permitted to the stage of formal courtship, some very near, others not so near, and she must have taken into consideration the relative expediency of marrying one or the other; is it not true in a large number of cases that the one ultimately taken is elected, not because he is better beloved than some of the others, but because the wait any longer, the terrible alterning matters. We are not going to deny that some marriages of this drawing Democratic votes from the former. Will not, therefore, every purpose of the law be obtained if the inspectors in each district consist of two Republicans and two Robinson Democrats? The Republican inspectors, knowing that every vote for Kelly will be an assistance to Cornell, will have every inducement to see that the Tammany votes, as well as the votes of their own party, are honestly deposited and honestly counted, while the Democratic inspectors will have to look after the Robinson tickets. But if the courts in the end shall decide that the Democratic inspectors must be Tamhappy marriages, but we do hold that the fewer they are the better

ters, he receives a visit from his new which we will mention now the has been attacked at a point about much the same scene as at the other acquaintance, and shortly after chaperone system. An English girl, a mile south of Milk river, Colorado, places, only not nearly so elegant. wards an invitation to dinner or to when she goes to opera or concert by a large body of Ute Indians. Here is the great resort of the Geran evening party (the former being or ball, does not dream of going Thornburgh himself killed, Capt. mans and Jews, the last of which the higher compliment.) Our visi- with a beau; that would be the Payne, Surgeon Grumes and Lieut. are forbidden to enter Manhattan party, but a few intimate friends of the family, the clergyman, perhaps, and the family doctor and one or two of the female members of their families, and of course the family tor will meet here, not a formal height of impropriety; she goes Cherry wounded, and thirty-five of Beach. Everywhere we saw them two of the female members of their families, and of course the family of the host.

Now, so far as all this goes, our least of the female members of their families, and of course the family would feel in our society at walking into a ball-room without a beau; wagon camp. A large number of Now, so far as all this goes, our just as much would an English girl horses and mules are also killed.

So clock the people began to go in bathing, but suntile the design with his becaved wife and children, and into a ball-room without a beau; wagon camp. A large number of and of course I did not. At about for the served wife and children, and into a ball-room without a beau; but as much would an English girl horses and mules are also killed. into a ball-room without a beau; wagon camp. A large number of the host,

Now, so far as all this goes, our just as much would an English girl horses and mules are also killed. 5 o'clock the people began to go in which we hold the memory of our deceased without the com
The body of Gen. Thornburgh has the water, and, oh! what funny brother CHAS. G. SMITH,

J. D. MOORE. readers will say that it does not be embarrassed without the com- The body of Gen. Thornburgh has the water, and, oh! what funny much differ from the usage in well pany of her chaperone. The beaux not yet been recovered. It is feared pictures they did present. One regulated families in this country, approach afterwards; that is, those that Ass't P. M. Gen. Tyner and couple in particular were the cynobut it is here that the difference who have the privilege by previous Gov. Hoyt, of Wyoming, are in sure of all eyes—an old man and his comes in. There is no possible way acquaintance, or through being danger, as they with an escort of aged wife-out of the water they in England for a young man in the properly introduced, and it will be eight men were with Gen. Thorn- came, dressed in sombre black, position we have described to be- well to remember that an introduc- burgh's advance, ladies he may meet there, except a subsequent acquaintance. It en- THE Matt Gracey has been char- lean, lanky, and bald-headed; she,

through a previous introduction to titles you to a single call in the tered by the Government to assist on the other hand, was short, fat she bend of the family and an in- morning, and after that the ac- in building a dam at Ingram's and pudgy, and when they came troduction by him to the fidles of quaintance does not go further shoals. One hundred and fifty men out, hand in hand, dripping like the borsehold. He is recognized as without special encouragement on are now engaged in the work at that the bessehold. He is recognized as a friend of the family at minuture water carts, everybody are now engaged in the work at that are now engaged in the work at that minuture water carts, everybody are now engaged in the work at that minuture water carts, everybody are now engaged in the work at that minuture water carts, everybody the part of the family to whom the point. During this month a force only as a sequence of that is he caller is introduced when he comes, of men will be put to work building and laughed until I could scarcely and laughed until I could scarcely

represented by the people he met at accorded there much more slowly sions of a highly intelligent Clarks- York. We saw something so odd mate with one another, and that is looked upon as a very serious and of its being published, the artiess etc., in a ring at intervals, on which visiting outside of them is a rare sacred thing, not to be receded from freedom resulting from this fact the little ones get on, and away exception. He will find also that without very stringent reasons as will lend it an additional charm in they ride, round and round to muthe estimation of judicious readers: sic, looking just like a circus troupe

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 16, 1879. riding. After they had ridden more or less intellectual character. express themselves very disdainThey will practice music together, fully of all this red tape as they call for writing to-day, and although I up for them to take off just as the tournament knights used to do at and went thence to the promenade countless flowers was wafted in pavilion. I dont know how to give greens, golds and reds, some in ciryou an idea of this most beautiful cles, some star-shaped, some in giltstructure, but imagine a great hollow ball cut half into two pieces, the I appreciate the things I see now, shawls to which we call es- and merchants can buy as ers of Elections in New York are one half arching in the air over the much more than I could have done appointed by the Police Commis-other, which serves as a canopy a year ago. The storms of life leave pecial attention, sioners, and it is the law there that over the musicians. Inside the confacts that the Tammany organiza- fairer than the dainty lining of the passed. I look at the people here tion has bolted the nomination of sea shells. The colors blend and and wonder no longer why they the Democratic State Convention, wave into each other in golden, az- seem so madly in love with life, for that Kelly has nominated himself ure and pink rays, against a back- tis surely a beautiful, lovely, fearful the Tammany candidate for Gov- ground of quiet black. Outside, thing, spent in the whirlwind of cloaks, in great variety, at largest stock and best asernor for the avowed purpose of rows of glittering lamps, commence pleasure and delight down by the very low prices. Do not fail sortment ever offered by us, beating the Democratic nominee, ing at the top and extending to the sea. And yet, I feel near to Christ to see them. the only possible effect of which bottom of the canopy, all lighted in beholding His handiwork, more

of the Republican candidate Cor- the loveliest in the world) and six- for me, small, weak, frail as I am, nell (for Kelly admits that he can- ty musicians playing on stringed in- for if the sea birds are cared for in not be elected himself). Bearing in struments at once. A breathless storm and sunlight, won't he care mind all these things, which are multitude stood on the broad piaz- for me, sinful as I am? epitomized by saying that Tam- za, or sat on the numerous light The last time I was in New York Bleached and Turkey. many and the Republicans are both seats scattered here and there, per- I saw Mrs. A. T. Stewart's magnifiworking for Cornell and desire his fectly spell-bound. Mr. Daniel got cent house. It is a marble palace, Damasks. effection. What are we to think of us good places, and I was enrapt- with windows from top to bottom, the effrontery of Kelly, who in the ured with delight. I could only of just one pane of plate glass, shadname of the Tammany organization stand in silent cestasy and gaze and ed on the inside by white silk has demanded that instead of ap- listen. We stayed here long enough screens, in which are worked borpointing as Democratic Inspectors to see the place, then he proposed to ders of Oriental figures. The steps in this department. men who work for the regular nominate of the party, two Tammany is the most fashionable and handing of the party, two Tammany is the most fashionable and handing of the most expectation of all kinds. Ladies and CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, DRUGGETS, ETC. men shall be appointed the effect of somest place in America. No bath- and a carved railing of the most ex- at the very lowest prices. which will be that the Inspectors on ers were in where we were as it was quisite workmanship runs up each Cornell? But then what is their ing. A broad sea of white sand the Sabbath, but how I did wish I might, William Vanderbilt's is impudence compared with the stretches between the two places, shamelessness of a Judge of the and through this you have to wade. Supreme Court of New York who I suppose the distance is half a mile, clean and neat. The most elegant serves an injunction on the Police and oh, how tired we were when Commissioners embodying all the we reached Manhattan hotel. At demands of the Tammany club? every step our feet sank deep into Such a judge has been found in the the treacherous sand, and at inter-

Spanish people magnificently dressthe path, and laughingly wash out ed here, and the women had the As Democrats we will not trust the infinite number of foot-prints. smallest feet I ever saw. ourselves to designate such con- The hotel here is much handsomer Lovingly, duct, but will print the commentary than the one I have spoken of. It of the New York Evening Post, a is several hundred feet in length-Meeting of Respect. respectable and high-toned Repub- five stories. Can accommodate sev-Last Tuesday there was a meeteral thousand guests, and is fitted ing of the Clarksville bar, called by ed at up superbly. High towers rise above Justice Westbrook cannot be surprised at the outspoken criticism of his judicial interference in the quarrel of the Democrats of his city which comes from almost all quarcers. Not since the days of Iweed and Fisk as any one Justice given such an example of his rendinces to use his authority in questionable ways at the demand of any indiciduals. It is one of the anomalies of the udicial system of this State that a Supreme Court Justice of any district can be called on the beautiful property. High towers rise above the building, each bearing the U.S. flag. The color of the building is cream, verging into gray, and windows, doors, sky-lights, etc., of of glittering plate glass. Here, too, the sad death of Mr. Baker D. J. W. Scales was called to the chair and Attorney-General R. H. Burney elected secretary. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resare broad promenades, galleries and olutions, embodying the sentiments piazzas, and the grounds, too exof the meeting. Messrs. W. M. quisite to dream of. A fountain in marble and bronze, representing pasture, W. A. Jackson and Judge Undine, with sea nymphs, throws H. H. Lurton composed this comhigh the silver spray, which is mittee. They submitted the folaught and turned back by a laughlowing resolutions, which were ing, dimpled Cupid, into as broad, marble basin, surrounded by the adopted, and Mr. John J. West aprarest, most brilliant exotics, and pointed to have these resolutions clinging vines. Over head, a cano- spread on the minutes of the chanpy of blue and gold, with clear cut cery court, Mr. Clay Stacker in the lamps, and softest, sweetest music circuit court and in the criminal rising and falling with the quiver- court Mr. R. H. Burney; Whereas, It has pleased God, for his own

ing water, greets the listening ear. Just away from this miracle of take from us a loved member of our body beauty stands the musical station, and This is much the same as that I des cribed, only more beautiful, and here I heard the finest Cornetist in generous, warm-hearted citizen, whose virthe world-Levy, the Jew. He tues were many and noble, and whose faults plays magnificently. The band is wronged chiefly himself, and a fearless and of the New York Home Guards, honorable and courtsons attorney; and his 22d regiment, and has one hundred | family an affectionate husband and a devotmembers, but only sixty played, ed father; therefore, played from 31 to 5 o'clock. Levy came out in front of the rest, standing, and played superbly. He is a handsome fellow, tall and dark, with handsome eyes and mouth. My! how the people do love him; and he reminded me of a vain u

young girl bowing and smiling over her debut in society before the footlights. He is paid \$450 a week, and has a grand time, you know. Lais married too. The Yankee women don't care for that, though, Well, of the Methodist church, Clarksville station we stayed here several hours, sat down at the beach and watched the

learn that Judge Westbrook's man-

damus has been reversed in the

United States Supreme Court, Judge

Davis taking occasion to administer

a scathing implied rebuke to Judge

ring Democratic votes from the former

DISASTER OF THE U. S. ARMY IN COLORADO. Major Thornburgh's command West Brighton, there we saw pretty

which clung to their forms with the

young ladies. Once so endorsed he will probably receive invitations to the two or three other households to the two or three other households wiewing young ladies in private are the two or three other households. The following will be read with interest, as containing the impressible took a promine of the twilight took a promine of the twiling the twill be read with a promine of the twiling the twill be read with a promine of the twiling the twill be read with a promine of the twiling the twill be read with a promine of the twiling the twill be read with a promine of the twiling the twill be read with a promine of the twill b

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State of Tennessee,

It is therefore ordered that they enter their

brother the State is called upon to deplore the loss of a brave and chivairous soldier, a CASTNER, BEAUMONT & CO.

In County Court at Clarksville tesolved, That we extend to his bereav-It appearing from affidavit filed in this canse, that the Defendants, James I. Reeks and wife Mary D. Reeks, and A. J. Allensworth, are non-residents of the State of Tenthe same be spread upon its minutes. Resolved, That the secretary furnish a

people stay there. We saw some

www. M. DANIEL, Chairman A. V. GOODPASTURE, H. C. MERRITT, W. A. JACKSON, H. H. LURTON.

Tribute of Respect.

steward of the church at Clarksville station. like I could have stayed there for- who died at his home in this city on the 34

Election Notice.

borers' Co-operative Building & Loan Associ-ation will be held for the election of officers at the City Half, Monday, Oct. 6th, at 8 P. M. Promot and full altendance is reconstituted. tenacity of eel skins. He was tall, Pro full attendance is requested.
J. P. Y. WHITFIELD, Pres't.

Estray Mule.

stand. We had an awful nice time, oct. 4, 1879-3t B. D. READ, Ranger.

NOTICE

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H. P. Wisdom et als, vs. Thos, W. Wisdom, et als.

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